

My husband and I have been listening to XM radio for about two years now. We enjoy the different types of stations that are offered for our listening, whether that be oldies where we can pick the decade we want and avoid music from time periods we do not care to hear, to some tru country music stations playing the type of country music that my husband grew up with, to the old radio shows and comedy stations. None of these are offered on the regular radio waves. We also enjoy the traffic/weather reports that we can listen to. We do a lot of driving, and these reports make it possible for us to know what to expect in the various areas we are going to be driving through. And for our local area, the reports are much more detailed and last all day long, not just during the rush hour. For a city the size of Houston, that is important, because traffic does not stop at 9:00AM and then start back at 4:00PM. In fact the worst time of day is the unstructured time inbetween. It is great to be able to tune into the traffic reports on the XM radio so that I can do the driving I need to do, but be able to avoid potential traffic problems-all dsy/night long. Since I pay for this service, I do not see where the NAB has the right to curtail this service in any way or fashion. It would be the same as them stopping the cable and satellite companies from carrying the local stations, which they lost. This now gives me a choice as to what type of reports I listen to and where I can get the information. It is not only going against the XM Radio's 1st admendments rights, but mine as well to receive communications in the manner that I deem is the best for my situation.